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MR. SPOFFORD'S VENTURE.

A Bad Investment in Colored Wit nesses.

A Third Witness Fails to Testify According to Programme-Au Insight Into Cavanac and Ward's Operations ---Thomas Murray Recalled and Tells Too Much-'Spects to Get Ills \$2,500.

Witnesses Out of Range of Shot-Guns. The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections resumed the Spoiford-Kellogg case at ten o'eloek on Saturday. John De Lacy, a member of the Packard Legislature from Rapides Parish, was first examined for Mr. Spofford. He testified that he had to run away from the parish, being bull-dozed by the White Camelias and other organizations. In reply to the question, "Who bull-dozed you?" he replied: "The whole community." An effort was made to make the witness say that he received \$50 for voting for Kallogg, but he posttively denied having received or having bepromised money for his vote; had never stated that he had received any money for his vote.

An adidavit was produced, purporting to have been made by witness, stating that Mr. Smith, another momber, threw a sealed envel-ope on his desk; that he opened it and found it to contain money; also that members had been offered from \$200 to \$250 for their votes. and that several who had been so promised had got nothing, and that he himself had got \$200 for voting for Kellogg. By Mr. Merrick :

Q. Have you received \$200 for voting for college?—A. No.
Q. Have you ever stated that you did?—A.

In reply to Senator Kellogg, witness said he wrote the affidavit at the suggestion of Mr. Ward, Spofford's traveling agent, who told him if he made such a statement he could go back to his parish and live with his family. Murray told witness that if Spofford was successful he (witness) would be provided for and would receive \$2,500.
On being asked whether Thomas, the repre-

sontative from Bossier Parish, as to whom Murray testified yesterday that he was ill of the small-pox and was personated by another colored man in the ballot for Sonator, witness swore that he slept with Thomas the night be-fore the joint convention; that Thomas was present at the time of the voting; that he sat se by witness, and did vote on that occasion. Witness was very positive on this point. Thomas died about three mouths afterward. He had gone over with witness to the Nicholis

Legislature.

Members who had done so had received from \$500 to \$2,500. He (witness) had got \$500 for himself and his colleague (Drow). This money was paid as a consideration for voting for Spotford—not for going over to the Legislature. This money had been paid by Senat r Robert-son, of St. Landry Parish, a Democratic Senator. Demas, of St. Johns, managed the financial part, and had from \$15,000 to \$20,000 to divide among men who voted for Spofford. It was regarded as material that Spofford should receive all the Republican votes, so that he might get his seat in a Republican Senate.

By Schator Kellogg:
Q. Was money paid at that time to members going over?—A. No, sir; not for going over. Demas told me that the money has been placed in his hands, and that after he had bought all the Packard members he could buy the money

Q. Was it specifically understood that the \$500 which was paid to you was paid for your vote for Spofford?—A. It was specifically un-derstood. That understanding was with Senator Robertson, of St. Bernard, in the office of Mr. Charles P. Howard, president of the Louis-iana Lottery Company, who advanced \$40,000 to the Nicholls government. There was be-fore that Legislature a bill to repeal the charter of that company, and the bill failed in the

During the investigation a question arose as to the manner and place of taking testimony, and Mr. Merrick put in a claim that when witnesses produced by him became witnesses e other side they ought to be charged to The chairman replied that counsel must

limit their investigation according to their own views of propriety. In reply to Mr. Cameron, witness stated that

Cavanac pledged his word and honor that the affidavit would not be used before the committee : that it was only to show the "moral intention;" made it knowing it was an exparts statement and could not be used. After a long and unsatisfactory examination

of the witness, Mr. Merrick, in the course of his remarks, reflected on the character of the evidence adduced. Whereupon Mr. Cameron said he thought the witness cutitled to some protection. In the country he came from it was not considered just the thing for counsel to denounce their own witnesses.

Mr. Merrick retorted that in the course of a

long practice this was the first experience he had had with such a witness, and he might be pardoned for not knowing the custom in such

After a further examination by Senator Hill the witness stepped aside.

Charles Cavanac was called on behalf of Spofford, and stated that DeLacy came to him and volunteered the statement embedied in

the affidavit, which was taken down by Fitzpatrick at DeLacy's dictation.

Thomas Murray was recalled, and confirmed DeLacy's statement that he told him there was \$2,500 in it. Told DeLacy the truth,"and I stick to it now. I spect to get \$2,500 out of

it yet, and, gentlemen, I aint seen a dollar, and I spect to get \$2,500 out of it, bad as it looks. When DeLacy told me what he put in the affidavits, I says, that's protty strong. If you put that in, you better awear it through, or elso got it withdrawn. He said he was going to swear it through and he has said so ever since. I asked him this morning before he went on the stand, and he said he was going to swear to it,

and he told me so just before he came in that door, and I pledge you my word and honor I thought he would stick by him. You see I thought he would stick by him. You see I don't know that nigger yet. [Great merriment.] I told John if he stuck by me we might make some money out of this, and I think I will get \$2,500. That is all the conversation I had with him about it."

The witness was not cross-examined. Addeurned.

THE RICHMOND DETECTIVES.

Why Jack Wren Will Not be Convicted Unless mistaken as to the year, it was in 1867, that the first act of Ku-Kluxism was committed in the city of Richmond, Va., when, to defeat the election of a Republican mayor, George Chahoon, a witness to the destruction of the ballot-box of Jefferson Ward, was shot down by Democratic assassins. The brutal assassinators of that witness was known to John Wren, an ignorant and at that time un-Efforts were made to discover the murderers by the then Republican author Ities, and John Wren prepared a written state-ment, setting forth what he knew of the affair. As a reward for his refusal afterward to testify he was promised and received an appointment on the police force of Richmond, where he remained for several years, aiding and abetting the Democrats of that city to carry out the inhurous frauds by which they have been embed to control the elections. Finding the deceived arm of the service more profitable, be feetlive arm of the service more profitable, where he remained until, on account of open corruption and villiany, the detective arm of villiany the detective arm of villiany. The management are not discovered an appointment of strictness of Miss of States notes, but the first district of the control of a mile, over eight hurdles. The last content in the course of the city to carry out the inhurous frauds by which they have been embed as place in that branch, where he remained until, on account of open control of the elections. Finding the decimal currency: United States notes, but the states notes, series 1875, \$195,936,737; United States notes, veries 1869, \$121,515,611; United States notes

corps was abolished. Afterward he, with other no less reputable associates opened a private detective establishment, which they have been permitted to continue, notwithstanding numerous questionable transactions. Recently Wren and Knox, one of his partners, were arrested for alding in the exape of young Redford, a nephew of the former, and they are yet to be tried for that offense. Wren was recently acquitted by a jury of Democrats for robbing "General" Lawof a small sum of money, although the evidence of the victim was positive that Wren had ablen his money; and we predict that no jury of Richmond Democrats will ever find Jack Wren guilty of any crime, simply because he and those associated with him manipulate the elections in Jefferson Wird as they please, and because of his intimate knowledge of Democratic rescality from the first act of their Ka-Kluxism, which brought him to the front, to the present time. Statecorps was abolished. Afterward ho, with

clined to give, not desiring to become a party to further controversy.

The Friends claim among other things that they had under their control half a dozon of the most important agencies in the Indian Territory, including the Klowa and Comanche, Cheyenne and Arrapahoe, and others. The agents and employees mominated by them have been among the most capable and efficient in the Indian service. It is learned, however, that since Mr. Hayt became Commissioner the Friends have suffered, as they consistent the Friends have suffered, as they conficient in the Indian service. It is learned, however, that since Mr. Hayt became Commissioner the Friends have suffered, as they conceive, great injustice at his hands. One agent appointed on their nomination has been removed, they say, without investigation, on a lot of allegations made by an irresponsible person, and others of their employees have been ill-treated. The officers of the society also complain that they have been treated to spectous promises by both the Commissioner and the Secretary of the Interior, which promises have been broken.

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after indulging to so many complaints, should have declined to furnish specifications to cover their general charges after having presented them to the President. If they are worth troubling the President with, and true, they are worth substantiating for the public good. The non-resistant spirit of the Friends should have along the resident when the public good. have slept altogether or should stand fire now. It is reported also that Commissioner Hayt has placed his resignation in the hands of a friend, but it will not do to believe all we hear.

The Rebel Yell and Confederate Flag. H. J. Ramsdell's Letter to the Philadelphia Times. Some of the gentlemen who went to Winchester yesterday to attend the dedication of the Confederate monument there returned here this morning. From the accounts they bring the proceedings, according to my mind, were unbecoming. I have no disatisfaction to express over the strewing of flowers on the yell was heard again and again, that Confederate flags appeared in the procession, that the procession, that the procession of the process Confederates (and I have seen them on battle-fields, too, I assure you), that I am sure I am not prejudiced against them. They are made of the same sort of clay as the rest of us, but I ant to ask the fair-minded fellows of both armies if it is right and decent to keep up the rebel yell and to perpetuate the Confederate flag by carrying it in processions and sticking it on the graves of the victims of our great war? The people of the North are blamed for keeping up sectional strife and reviving the memories of the war. Can anything do more to inflame the blood of the people, North and South, than the rebel yell and the Confederate

Senatorial Bull-Dozing

Just before the Committee of the Senate on Privileges and Elections was about to assemble on Saturday an effort was made to impress the colored witnesses brought from New Orleans to testify for Mr. Spofford by causing the arrest of one of the witnesses who had, when before the committee, repudiated an affidavit which had been prepared for him, and which he had signed before leaving that city. The warrant was sworn out by Casanac, who is employed by Spofford to take charge of his witnesses. The charge made is perjuny in his tes-timony before the committee. Of course the object of these proceedings is to terrorize the other witnesses and provent them from going back on their prepared statements, or to induce them, in the language of a telegram handed to one of them by Spofford's counsel, to tell "the truth as promised." This new departure since the days of their champion witness, Jim Auderson, smacks a little of bull-dozing, and will not be likely to strengthen Mr. Spofford's case or add weight to the cut-and-dried testimony of the mining of public or private trust; fourth, upon lives of their champion witness, Jim Auderson, smacks a little of bull-dozing, and will not be likely to strengthen Mr. Spofford's case or add weight to the cut-and-dried testimony of the mining of public or private trust; fourth, upon lives of his case, cattle, and other live-stock; fifth, upon steam boilers against breakage, and sixth, upon steam boilers against breakage, and sixth, upon steam boilers against or cattle, horses, and other live-stock can make no other insurance. of his witnesses.

The Exodus.

A letter received by Hon, Merrimon Howard, of the Treasury Department, formerly a The trial up to this point may be summed up number of the Mississippi Legislature, written as follows: The State has shown a decrease in by a prominent traveling colored minister of the intimacy between Miss Hearn and her

that State, and dated May 29, states: that State, and dated May 29, states:

The exodus has somewhat slackened, and will probably continue so until fall, when it will break out again with fresh vigor and become more general than heretofore. There can be no stop but to it now. It is destined to continue for years. Under wise direction it will abate for a while when the season is unfavorable, but nothing the Democrats can do or say will stay the tide of emigration from the South. It is now in the minds of thausands who are saying nothing about it. They are seving all the money they can for that purpose. The National Emigrant Aid Society, of which you are a member, should do all in its power to make known the proper time to start West.

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes

MISDEEDS IN CHICAGO.

A Bold Highway Robbery Committed

Railread Messengers Robbed of Ten Thou sand Dollars-Blinded with Pepper, While the Robbers Escape Unmolested-Custom-House Trials Ended-The Real Conspirators Thwarted.

A Messenger Rabbed of \$10,000 in Chicago.

Hanson was helped to his feet by the crowd,

ting away, ran through the alley east toward Wabash avenue, where they jumped into an open buggy and drove south on the avenue at

As soon as a report of the robbery was resent throughout the city, and every sub-station sent throughout the city, and overy sub-station telegraphed to look out for the men. About half-past two o'clock the horse was found in the rear of No. 567 State street, where it had been left. It was at once taken to Harrison Street Station. It was reported shortly afterward that men had been seen going west over Twelfth Street Bridge and hurrying toward the twelfth district.

The assistant superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad announced that he would give a reward of \$500 for the appreheusion of the robbers. Hauson, the young man who carried the \$10,000, is a light colored negro,

this class of testimony, except sufficient to show that the time-keepers and others produced as witnesses by the prosecution had been provided with constant employment at the expense of the Government, and that definite propositions for the purchase of the testimony of others had been made. The present week, until to-day, has been devoted to the closing arguments of coursel. Judge Dyer occupied the morning assistent to the house, picked up their guas, and quickly returned to the negro.

The old man, suspecting their intention, and that definite prisoner in charge of their father, they returned to the house, picked up their guas, and quickly returned to the negro.

The old man, suspecting their intention, and the tody in an able and exhaustive charge to the jury. The jury after a short consultation, brought in a verdict of acquittal as to all the defendants, a result universally anticipated. And thus ends a costly farce, instituted for the gratification of private the time-keepers and others produced as and overpowered him. He was then taken to all overpowered him. He was then taken to and overpower defina a short consultation, brought in a vertilet of nequittal acto all the dofendants, a result uni-versally anticipated. And thus ends a costly firme, instituted for the gratification of private malice and the attainment of personal ends.

NEW YORK INSURANCE LAWS.

Important Modification of the Statutes. ALBANY, N. Y., June 7 .- The Governor has igned the bill amending the act for the inorporation of life, health, and casualty inurance companies. This bill was drawn by Attorney-General Schoonmaker, and makes important changes in the insurance laws of the State. It denies to life insurance compa nies the authority to make any insurane other than upon the lives of persons, and authorizes the formation of companies to make any three of the following kinds of insur-

The Trial of Miss Duer. SNOW HILL, MD., June 7.-The proceedings in the Duer trial were without special interest. friend. A quarrel the night before the shooting, renewed apparently just before the time

of shooting. The illness of Miss Hearn after it, her dying declaration that it was willfully and intentionally done, and detailing a prior attempt upon her life in Hearn's woods, and that she died from nervous prostration, superinduced by the shock. On the other hand, the defense has laid before the jury evidence showing Miss Door's declaration at the time should do all in its power to make known the proper time to start West.

Capital and Departmental Notes.

Revenue receipts no Saturday were—from internal revenue, \$314,002.13; from customs, \$300,253.92. Hearn; and so the case rests until Monday morning. The relaxation of strictness of Miss

be finished on Weineslay or Thursday next and the case given to the jury by Friday night. Bishop Lay was again in court to-day, and occupied a sent within the bar.

CHITTENDEN-BUTLER TEST SUIT. at Midday.

The Case Sent to the United States Supreme Court. New York, June 7.—Judge Blatchford gave a decision in the United States Circuit Court to-day in a case brought to test the validity of reissue of United States legal tender notes i time of peace. The case was founded on a genuine transaction that occurred in the

regular course of business, and Mr. S. B. Chittenden and General Butler agreed to present Chicago, June 7.-The buildest and most this as a test case to the court. The sale is on necessful highway rabbery which was ever titled "Augustus D. Juliard against Thomas L. him to the front, to the present time. States Attorney Wise is well spoken of a mable and impartial official, but we remied him that Japartial official offic

1878. Defoudant also states that he is ranky and willing to pay plaintiff the sum of \$5.100 in said notes, and he therefore prays judgment that complaint be dismissed with costs. Counsed submitted the case without argument to Judge Batchford, who gave a pro-

ing reported Tully. Words led to blows, and Tully clubbed Orr severely on the head and body. Orr was taken to Chambers Street Hosbody. Orr was taken to Chambers Street Hos-pital, where his injuries were pronounced seri-ous. Officer Tully was arrested and locked up.

A Narrow Escape from Lynching.

It is telegraphed that John Henry Brotten brutal-looking negro, has been arrested at Miss Mills while she was sleeping at her criminal assault upon her. Through Mr. Mills'

BALTIMORE, June 7.—Levi Nusbaum, indicted a few weeks age for running away with Ida Englar, daughter of Solomon P. Englar, has been tried in Carroll County court, convicted of abduction, and sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years. Ida, who is not yet twelve years of age, lived with Daniel Roop, in the mile in nine minutes. Then followed the one-mile heel-and-toe walk, for amateurs; these entered were Redding, Hutton, of this city, and Connors, of Enlitherer. Hutton won twelve years of age, lived with Daniel Roop, in Carroll County, who had in his employ for the last two years as a farm hand Nusbaum, about twenty-four years of age. In the middle of May, about three o'clock in the morning, it was discovered that both Nusbaum and Ida had left the house during the night, and that the young girl had taken some of her clothes with ler. A telegram was sont to Westminster to arrest him, and when the train arrived at that point Constable Matthews boarded it and found the couple on board. When captured Nusbaum had \$50 and the girl \$22.

Singular Fatal Accident.

Those entered were Redding, Hutton, of this city, and Connors, of Baltimore. Hutton won the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver medal, cassly in 8.30. The second trace was 190 yards, best two in three, the prize, a silver, and Maloney, of this city, and Maloney, of Fall River, who ran away easily from Kelly in 18.10 to first and \$50 to first

Corner-Stone of a Synagogue Laid. New York, June 8 .- The corner-stone he new synagogue of the congregation B'uni Israel, at 280 East Fourth street, was laid today with appropriate ceremonies and in the presence of numerous spectators. Rev. I. C. Nost opened the proceedings with prayer, and the ceremony of laying the stone was performed by Dr. L. Benhard. The history of the

ongregation was then read by Isaac De-

AMERICAN PASTIMES.

A Bad Day for the District All Around.

The Nationals Badly Besten at Manchester -Sandy Springs Takes the Prize at Denning's-Baltimore Carries Off the Athletic Henors-Racing at Jerome Park-A Spleudid Day's Sport,

The Nationals Beaton.

The Nationals met the Manchesters last Saturday and received the worst dra bing they acce been given this season. When it is stated that the Manchesters only carned three runs out of thirteen, it will not be difficult for ompany make up a package of \$10,000, all up bills, and, after wramping it up in a couple of the definition and recovery and the past for him ever to expect tocome the discovery and the past for him ever to expect tocome the discovery and the past for him ever to expect tocome the discovery and the past for him ever to expect to company make up a package of \$10,000, all up bills, and, after wramping it up in a couple of the discovery and the surge of the past for him ever to expect to company and up a package of \$10,000, all up bills, and, after wramping it up in a couple of the discovery and the surge of the past for him ever to expect to company and up a package of \$10,000, all up bills, and, after wramping it up in a couple of the discovery and the surge of the past for him ever to expect to company and up a package of \$10,000, all up bills, and, after wramping it up in a couple of the discovery and the surge of the past for him ever to expect to company and up in the past of the surge of the past of the surge of the past of the past of the surge of the past of the surge of the past of the surge of the past of the the person nequainted with the game quickly to understand that mistakes were abundant

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Mid-Range R fle Match.

The mid-range rifle match for the badge of-Salisbury, Md., for entering the chamber of fered by the Columbia Rifle Association was shot Saturday at Bennings'. The badge, which father's residence and attempting to commit a is of gold and in form of a mid-range target, was won by Dr. S. G. Scott, of the Montgomery efforts a lynching was averted. Brotten had County (Md.) Ritle Association, who made the been employed as a farm hand. On the night unprecedented se-re of 90 out of a possible 100. graves of the brave boys who died in the Confederate army, norde I object to the rearing of monuments to their valor, though the latter may have two sides of the question. But I am informed by gentlemen, all Democrats in polities, who went to Winehester, that the rebel yell was heard again and again, that Confederate Gas appeared in the procession, that of the occurrence the family retired to be l as Ten shots were allowed over each the 500 and

the avenger. The boys still persisted in their cuming east and west, near and in full view of the father was firm and told them that he must be handed over to the proper authorities.

The 100 yards ground ran from the homestide. must be handed over to the proper authorities.
The young men then left the spot, saying that they would consent to their father's wishes.
Mr. Mills, for the rest of the night and until this race went to the lower end and ran toong after daybreak, walked up and down in ward the seats, being faced to the crowd con-

front of the prisoner, guarding him against the expected attack of his sons. Next morning he was taken before Justice Fooks and committed for court.

Eight Years' Imprisonment for Abduction.

Baltimore, June 7.—Levi Nusbaum, included the part of the part of

miles in the following time: \$40, 9:28, 9:39, 9:48, 9:49, end 9:19; in all, 59:36.

The fitn was made by Laury, whose novel

style, long strides and short spurts, created considerable merriment for the crowd. This was increased at the fourth mile, when Master Gentry jumped in, overtook American Boy, then Laury, and walked past them. Then the ittle fellow would break into a run and get beyond their reach. In the hurdle race there were entered Kelly,

Smallwood, Maloney, Daly, Taylor, and Main. Maloney won with case, the distance being one-fourth of a mile, over eight hurdles. The

counaged, but from the manner in which their exhibition was received, believe that a second would prove more attractive, and contemplate repeating it in about a fortnight.

Jerome Park Baces.
Jenome Park, N. Y., June 7.—Ladies' day at Jerome Park 's always a success, and to-day was no exception to the general rule. The grand stand was well filled with the fair sex, while the club-house and surrounding swars looked brilliant with righty-dressed ladies The first r. co was for a purse of \$100 for two year-olds, bulf a unite, and was won by Rosalic Mosquito second and the King Einest filly hird. Time, hill seconds.

Second race-Lodies' stakes for fillies, three car-olds, one and a half miles. G. L. Loril-ard's stable was the favorite, the betting being S50 to \$1 that cirlier of his entries would win. The botting was \$4 to \$1 against Megnetism, \$10 to \$1 against Bounds Leaf, and \$10 to \$1

"The starters were Tennessee, Itler, Ferida, The starters were Tonnessee, 14ler, Ferida, Anna, Angueta, Bounte Leaf, and Magnetism. The race was von by Perida, with Magnetism second and Romnie Leaf third. Time, 2.47. It was a grand race throughout. Magnetism got a good start, and led by two lengths when passing the mile-post, but he belted when on the last quarter and lost his advantage. Ferida and here is a grant of the last quarter and lost his advantage. suddenly shot ahead and won by half a length, Had Magnetism not boiled he would have

Third race-The Jockey Club handleap sweepstakes, two miles. General Phillips, Loulanier, Warfield, Bounic Wood, Bertha, and Loudanier, Warfield, Bonnie Wood, Bertha, and Willful started. The betting was tirree to one against General Phillips, five to two against Loulanier, and three to two against Bonnie Wood. The race was wen by Williul, Loulanier second and General Phillips third. Time, 3:421. The race was a most exciting one. Willful had a good lead at the end of the first mile, with Bonnie Wood close behind. On the last mile Willful widened the gap and led by fully ten lengths. Going behind the hill, on the homestretch, General Phillips made an effort to close up, but failed, and Willful passed the winning post fully six lengths ahead. Tremendons cheers were given as Mr. G. L. Loril-

mendous choors were given as Mr. G. L. Lorillard's colors took first and second places.

Fourth race—The member's cup, a handicap sweepstakes; members of the club to ride; three-fourths of a mile. The starters were Baronet, Puglitive, and B. F. Carver. Much interest was manifested by the clubmen and interest was manifested by the clubmen and their friends, and the betting was brisk, being two to three against Baronet and three to two against the others. The race was won by Baronet, Carver second, Fugitive third. Time, 1:231.
Fifth race, purse \$350, one mile—Kebbuck,
Lancewood, Susquehanna, Milan, Manhattan,
Tom Scott. Dan K., Una, and Oriole started.

At midnight he was standing at the front door of his residence, talking to a brother officer, and, after saying "Good night," went up to his bed-room. An hour later Mr. Lowe, one of the occupants of the house, heard a scream issuing from Mr. Westphal's room, and immediately ran to the spot. He saw the deceased sitting up in bed, with his hands pressed against his stomach, and apparently in great agony. He londow, May 8.—Advices from Liberia answers. At midnight he was standing at the front door stomach, and apparently in great agony. He summoned assistance, and Dr. J. B. McWilliams quickly responded. He arrived too late, however, as Mr. Westphal breathed his last upon his entrance into the room.

An examination was made, and it was the original of the physicians that fatness around

with every one who knew him, and his death will cause general regret. He was a veteran sol Her, having served in early life in the Geriana army. Afterward he saw military service in France in revolutionary times. He was also in the Union army during the late war.

The Dashaways.

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Hall, northwest corner of Sixth and C streets,
Mr. Frank Reside presiding and Mr. L. H.

Patterson secretary. The meeting was opened
with prayer by Rev. Dr. Kramer. After atfective opening remarks by Mr. Reside, Mr.

Alexander Eugleston followed with a forcible.

Miss Flura Mueller, and Emma Cranch, all of
Cinchnati; Miss Hislene Balatka, of Chicago;
Miss T. S. Friedenheimer, of Louisville; Mr.
Myron W. Whitney, of Boston, and Messirs.
Bischoff and Reamertz, of New York.

The orchestra will number 109 pieces. In fective opening remarks by Mr. Reeside, Mr. Alexander Engleston followed with a forcible and successful appeal for signers to the pledge, of the bund made in 1874, the chorus will inwhen the meeting was addressed by Dr. Walsh, C. S. O'Counor, and T. M. Wilkins. The meeting was well attended and the choir rendered good music, Mrs. Saymour conducting the singing. A large number signed the piedge. The meeting was closed with the singing of the dexelogy.

Timely Discovery of a Fire.

Yesterday afternoon, as Officers Britt and DuBois were passing the corner of Eighth by street and Market space, they noticed smoke arising from the cellar of the new building in ourse of erection at that place. An investigation was made and a large pile of lumber, will conclude with a monster picnic on sunday shovels, and pickaxes were discovered to be on next. The total cost of the affair will be not much short of \$50,000, to secure which citizens have subscribed \$100,000 as a guarantee find. sens, succeeded in extinguishing the flames without turning in an alarm. The work was evidently that of an incendiary, as the burning material had been carefully packed before being set on fire.

Singular Fatal Accident.

Wilmington, Dell., June S.—As Mrs. Honora Lacy was driving from here to her home in Chester County, Pa., list evening, the contents of the carriage (cotton and straw) were ignited by a match, and in an instant the whole interior of the vehicle was in a biazo. The horse, becoming frightened, ran away, and before it was stopped Mrs. Lacy was literally roasted alive, her flesh being burned to a crisp. She died early this morning. The Republicans will nearly all vote in the

Extinction of the Plague

The Secretary of the Treasury, through Sur con-General Hammond, has issueed a circular medical efficers of the Marine Hospital Sere, and others whom it may concern, it

rice, and others when which he says:

Official information having been received to the official information having been received to the official that the "classes" which exists in Santhern Russia is now almost extinct the regulations is sized March 3, 1873, imposting certain resistations amon the importation of rage, 4.5, into the United

THE STORY OF THE CABLE.

The Race for the Grand Prize of Paris.

The Favorite Fails to Win a Pince-Russian Movement Against the Services, The Orange Free States Talking Again of Independence-British Indignities to German Misstonaries - Liberia.

Sunday Baces in Paris.

PARIS, June 8.-The race for the grand ize of Paris was run to-day, and was won by M. Blanc's Nublenue by a neck, M. Fould's Saltendor second, and Count de la Grange's Playlo I, third. Zut was the favorite in the betting at the start, but did not gain a place. Twelve ran. The betting before the start was 2 to 1 against Zut, 6 to 1 against Nubloome, 6 to 1 against Saltendor, 15 to 1 against Flavio L, 6 to 1 against Scapegrace, 10 to 1 against Ismael, 10 to 1 against Vignomate, 12 to 1 against Barde, 35 to 1 against Narcisse, and 25 to 1 against Swift. Tourinzelle and Routier were also among the

MOVEMENT AGAINST SERVIA. LONDON, June 8.—Renter's dispatch from Sophia announces that the late governor of Sophia, with a body of Coencks, has started to because the districts of Irn and Bresnik, held by the Servians. A battalion of Bulgarian militia has been ordered to co-operate if neces-

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London, June S.—According to the latest advices from Cape Fown, Colonels Urcalock and Wood have recovered from their illness and resumed duty.

The Orange Free State Assembly, contrary to the advice of the President, has adopted resolutions expressing hopes for the restoration of the independence of Transvall.

London, June 9.—Official dispatches, from Cape Town, dated May 29, are published. In one Lord Chelmsford states that the advance of Colonels Wood and New legate should commence in ten days, but a dispatch from General Chifford says so date can be fixed for the completion of preparations, because of the completion of preparations, because of the difficulties met with in obtaining transporta-

The special dispatch to the Daily News from Maritzburg says: "The report of the deaths of Major Churd and Cetywayo's brother, Dabulamanzi, are denied."

A dispatch from Landsman's Drift, dated

second, and Milan third. Time, 1:48.

Sudden Death of a Police Officer.

Policeman A. H. Westphal, of the First Precinct, died suddenly of heart disease, at his residence, corner Four-and-a-half and E streets southwest, yesterday morning, at half-past one o'clock. The deceased had been on duty the preceding night and returned home for rest. India. It is impossible to grant the request

LONDON, May 8.—Advices from Liberia an-ounce that the boundary conference has de-ided that the Liberians have not proved their claim to any territory north of the eleventh parallel of latitude. The conference has dis-

SENGERBUND FESTIVAL.

Extensive Preparations for a Great Occasion. CINCINNATI, June 8 .- Preparations for the twenty-first festival of the North American

of the band made in 1874, the chores will include female voices. The musical province of the festival has thereby been greatly wildoed, and the programme selected is remarkable for works of such magnitude as Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," Vordi's "Requiem Mass," part of Rubinstoin's "Paradise Lost," and scenes from the few of the part of the selection of the part of the paradise of the part of the paradise of the pa Besides these there will be selections for a

male chorus and a number of minor works by Hiller, Wagner, Schuman, Rubinstein, Katt, and composers of less lame. There will be four evening concerts, in which the chores will take part, and three matinees of popular solo and orchestral numbers. The festival solo and orchestral numbers. Russian Steamer Turned Over.

PHILADELITHIA, June S.—The Russian cruiser Zabeaka, built by the Messes Cramp at this port, sailed this morning at five o'clock in charge of Captain Shankland. She was cleared yesterday at the Custom House, estemsi-bly for Sitka, by W. W. Barker, of this city, After passing outside the breakwater she was formally handed over to the Russian officers.

Gored to Death by a Bull, POUGHEERISIE, N. Y., June S .- Walter leck with, a prominent farmer of the town of tanford, Dutchess County, was gore by a bull

at an early hour this morning in such a man-ner that he died two hours after. He was about sixty years old. Three Young Men Drowned. Boston, June 8 .- Three young men Charle Pifield, William O. Pinkham, and William

awell, were drowned in the Salem (Mass.) arbor to-day by the capsizing of a salboat. The bodies have not yet been recovered. Shot Dend in a Fracas.

Honnentown, N. J., June 8.—During a races at Beverly, N. J., this morning John felbevitt, of Philadelphia, was shot dead by officer Atkinson, of that place.

Frosts in New England. Bosron, June 5 .- Advices from Vermont and New Hampshire show a heavy frost last night. with much damage to the crops.

Brighter Prospects. Mesura, Trusk & Francia, New York brokers, their circular for Saturday, referring to the

cospects for the future, say : The business outlook is favorable throughout the country, the erop prospects are very good, immigration has again set in toward our shores, and confidence has largely returned.